By Thomas Mayer

While MIT librarians and photocopying officials worry about pending legislation which would restrict the duplication of copyrighted materials, other Boston area schools are better prepared to deal with the threatened restrictions.

Unlike copying centers at MIT and Harvard University, which duplicate copyrighted material without restriction, BU would therefore be hard hit by strict legislation, the Graphic Arts equivalents at Boston University and Wellesley College will not reach copyrighted materials without the prior consent of the publisher.

"Each such journal as "The Chronicle of Higher Education have claimed that regulation of photocopying might be prohibitively expensive," said Taylor said that no publisher has yet charged BU for the privilege of using the Count's copy service.

These measures, if made law, would have a significant effect on the informal and largely anonymous peer review process, which is crucial to the health of the Foundation's funding mission.

Rep. John Blatel, Blatel, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have introduced identical bills which would modify and regulate the system of peer review used to pass on research proposals.

The proposed legislation would require the Foundation to establish a standard procedure for picking reviewers for proposals, to make copies of all documents and opinions expressed by reviewers available to grant applicants, Congress, and the public, and to establish a formal appeals procedure for applicants whose proposals have been rejected.

These measures, if made law, would have a significant effect on the informal and largely anonymous peer review process, which is crucial to the health of the Foundation's mission.

By Mike McNamee

Congress is considering legislation of the National Science Foundation have introduced legislation to correct what they call a "consistent pattern of bias" in the Foundation's funding of research.

Rep. John Blatel, Blatel, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have introduced identical bills which would modify and regulate the system of peer review used to pass on research proposals.

The proposed legislation would require the Foundation to establish a standard procedure for picking reviewers for proposals, to make copies of all documents and opinions expressed by reviewers available to grant applicants, Congress, and the public, and to establish a formal appeals procedure for applicants whose proposals have been rejected.

These measures, if made law, would have a significant effect on the informal and largely anonymous peer review process, which is crucial to the health of the Foundation's mission.

By Mike McNamee

A system of separating support costs for student activities from general tuition charges to students is being studied by the Dean for Student Affairs as part of the budgeting process for the next fiscal year.

A committee of Deans' staff and student activity personnel has been formed, at the request of Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, to examine alternative ways of making "activity fees" explicit part of the tuition bill each student receives from MIT.

The committee is in "a preliminary data-gathering stage," examining the experiences of other schools and trying to get rough estimates of what such an arrangement would include.

"We're studying the situation, and according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Holden, the group, which has been working since "about the end of July," is expected to make an informal recommendation by the end of this month.

"As of yet, we don't know what such a fee would include.

"We all feel that MIT is unique in many ways," said Assistant Dean for Student Activities Jon Hartshorne, "but we're trying to find the big things, while we fund the little things. Things like lectures and media are usually supported by the school at most other places, explained, "but here, those things tend to be funded by the Foundation, while the little activities are heavily subsidized by the student fee.

"We all feel that MIT is unique in many ways," said Assistant Dean for Student Activities Jon Hartshorne, "but we're trying to find the big things, while we fund the little things. Things like lectures and media are usually supported by the school at most other places, explained, "but here, those things tend to be funded by the student fee.

The committee is also trying to determine what the student fee, using the budget if the Finance Board is a rough estimate, Holden said. "Forest Kratter '76, chairman of the Association of Student Activites (ASA), is figuring the Finance Board for the next ten years as a percentage of undergraduate tuition and to give us an idea about what the fee might be," Holden said.

Holden stressed, however, that no idea had been made known on what such a fee, if implemented, would include, "We don't know if it would stop at Finance Board, or if it would include Student Activity and Walker (Memorial) costs, or how far it would go." Holden added that "the question of whether or not we would want to fund the Institute - it's all that preliminary," Holden said. "We have to figure out just how to gather facts, to make a rough cut at it, and to get a grip on some of the lead line issues and the wish lists and questions."
Panel analyzes Nixon tape gap

Three electronics and acoustics experts—Bolt, Branek, and Newman—told the audience last Thursday night that their six-man expert panel appointed by US District Court Judge John Sirica declined the task of examining the White House tapes, explained how they wanted, “to convince them I wasn’t the one”—but found that his service was rewarded when the tape with the 18.5 minute gap was discovered. That tape, Bolt said, was no longer important that it completely eclipsed the other tasks Sirica had assigned the panel. “Like sex, if it’s in first place, whatever is second must be way behind,” he said.

HUMANITAS: AN EVOLVING PERSPECTIVE

Ideas and Images of Humanity in the West

Thursday, October 23
Lecture Hall 9-150
4:00-6:00 p.m.

Michelangelo and the Metaphor of the Body
Leo Steinberg, Benjamin Franklin Professor, History of Art, University of Pennsylvania
Sponsored by the Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT
Neon rainbows floating over the MIT tennis bubble? A cello made of televisions? Photocopied fabric?

They're all displays that were a part of Art Transition, a massive artists' conference held at MIT last week. The conference, funded by MIT, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and private donations, drew hundreds of participants who paid $50 to $85 to attend the series.

* Photos by Roger Goldstein
MIT still trying to sell Northgate

By Eileen Mamis

Acknowledging that the Northgate apartments have become a severe economic liability, MIT officials are currently trying to divest the Institute of these properties.

Northgate is a series of apartments in Cambridge which were originally purchased by MIT in an effort to help fill the need for off-campus housing for faculty and staff members. However, these apartments were not of sufficiently high quality to attract faculty and teaching staff members, and never became a valuable housing resource for MIT, according to Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43, Vice President of the Graduate School and a member of the Board of Directors of Northgate. The tenants now at Northgate are comprised of MIT students, personnel, and persons not affiliated with MIT.

The apartments have not been much of an alternative for students either, however, because they are too expensive. According to Wadleigh, "inflation increased at a much higher rate than the students' income." Student tenants are not eligible for the benefits of rent control, Wadleigh said, while persons not affiliated with MIT are eligible. Because of this, MIT was "forced into the role of landlord" and was not able to attract maintenance costs without raising the students' rents, he added. Wadleigh recalls that this was not a popular measure and resulted in a number of lawsuits.

Northgate had been planned to eventually become a fairly extensive group of apartments, but those plans never really got off the ground, Wadleigh said. The only properties in the project purchased by MIT were older houses and houses already under construction. Plans were made for building some new apartments, but those were never carried out.

Wadleigh sees the project as a "good idea that went awry" due to a variety of reasons, the majority of which were beyond the Institute's control.

About 25 per cent of the properties have already been sold. Wadleigh could not say when the sales will be completed. He did say that "inflation continues, rent control has not yet been repealed, and there is still no answer to the housing shortage for faculty, staff, and graduate students."

Engineers!

Schlumberger offers you an exciting search - on Land - Offshore for tomorrow's energy

THE MEASUREMENT SPECIALISTS

E E, NE, GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERS, PHYSICS, GEOPHYSICS

Schlumberger
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERVIEWING:

EE, ME, GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERS, PHYSICS, GEOPHYSICS

October 30, 1975 Room 10-140

Career Placement Office

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #.00008

YELLOW SNOW:

1. Fill a glass with nice, clean snow.
   (White only, please.)
2. Add Cuervo Gold Especial.
3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice.
   Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw
   in the bottle. Or forget the straw and
   just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just
   have some water. Must we make all
   these decisions for you?

EGO

Romantic Fiction
Rational Ideas

DOROTHY DAY AND SIMONE WEIL:
THE FRUITS OF RELIGIOUS CONVICTION

A Public Symposium
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
4:00 - 6:00pm — Lecture Hall 9-150

HUBERT D. JESSUP
Television Producer, Channel 5, Boston
with Joseph L. Walsh, Professor of Religion and Philosophy,
Stockton State College

Sponsored by the Department of Humanities and
the Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975 THE TECH
MIT 6th in federal aid funds

By Margaret Brandeau

MIT may be the number one engineering school in the country, but it ranked number six in the receipt of federal aid to colleges and universities in 1973-1974.

According to a study recently released by the National Science Foundation (NSF), of the total $4.4 billion granted to US universities, Harvard University received the fourth largest share — $72.5 million — while MIT was sixth with $69.5 million.

These figures do not include student loans or aid programs. The University of Washington topped the list with its share of $81.9 million government dollars, while the University of California at Los Angeles was second, with $73.7 million. The University of Wisconsin at Madison was third with $73.6 million.

The amount reported by the NSF given to MIT does not include $86 million given to the Draper Laboratory, which were devised from MIT in 1973.

Sixty one per cent of the funds granted to colleges went for academic science, the NSF reported. MIT used $67.74 million or 97.4 per cent of its federal aid for academic science, mostly research and development.

Of the academic science money granted to MIT, $61.74 million went to research and development, $1.67 million to the research and development plant, $19,000 for facilities and equipment for instruction, $4.35 million for fellowships and traineeship and travel programs, $372,000 for general support and $228,000 for other science.

MIT spent $1.8 million for non-science purposes.

The funds for academic science granted to colleges were up 11 per cent to $2.7 billion. The NSF attributed this increase to the release of funds that had been impounded by the White House.

Bicycles can now be easily marked with Operation Identification engraving tools to aid the police in locating the owners of recovered stolen property. The engraving tools are available from the Campus Patrol.

After the bicycle has been marked, keep a record of the design or number used, along with a bill of sale and a complete written description of the bike (including the serial number) in a safe place to prove ownership.

...at The Tech

"There are only a few positions left..."

Well, actually not. In fact, The Tech is always looking for new people to complement our staff. Whether your interests lie in writing, sales, photography, or any of our other departments, we're always happy to see you. And now that the term has gotten under way and your schedule has settled down, you've probably found that you have more free time than expected. Working at The Tech is both interesting and rewarding. There are a lot more people to meet at MIT than TA's, and a lot more to learn than 6.011. Stop by any Sunday or Wednesday night at our office (room 483 in the Student Center) and talk with us. There's a lot we can do for each other.
Would a Two-Year Scholarship Worth Up to $10,000 Interest You?

An Opportunity for 450 Highly Qualified Sophomores

If you're the kind of person we're looking for, you've already started to think about what you'd like to do after graduation.

If a scholarship leading to a career as an Officer in the U.S. Navy appeals to you, you'll find this message well worth reading.

Two-Year Full Scholarships

The opportunity is very attractive. If you're selected, we'll provide full tuition during your Junior and Senior years, pay for your books and educational fees, and give you $100 a month for 10 months each year to help cover your living expenses.

There are two different programs you can apply for. The first is the Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Scholarship Program (NPCS). To qualify, you must have one semester each of calculus and physics (or two semesters of calculus) and have a B-minus average or better. It is open to men only.

The other program is the Two-year NROTC Scholarship Program. The only difference in the qualifications is that you must have a C average (2.3 out of 4.0) or better. It is open to men and women.

For both programs, you'll need to pass Navy qualification tests. And, quite frankly, it will help if your major is math, physical science, or engineering.

The Curriculum

After you're accepted, you begin with six weeks of training next summer at the Naval Science Institute at Newport, R.I. During your final two years of college, you take several required courses in math, physics, and Naval Science. You also go on a summer cruise prior to your Senior year. (Of course, you're paid for all your summer duty.)

A Challenging Job

Upon graduation, you are commissioned as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. And from then on your career can take you anywhere in the world, in a variety of fulfilling jobs.

Those who apply for the NPCS Program have a particular challenge ahead of them: The Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Not everyone who applies makes it: the men in charge of more than two thirds of our country's nuclear reactors must be a very special breed. Final acceptance into the Navy's Nuclear Power Program is determined during your Senior year after an interview in Washington with the Director, Division of Naval Reactors.

A two-year scholarship worth up to $10,000. A unique opportunity to serve as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. You'll want to act now. The deadline for acceptance is May 1, 1976 - and once the quotas are filled, you'll have lost your chance to earn yourself a scholarship.

If you think you've got what it takes to qualify, fill out and mail the coupon below, contact either your local Naval Recruiting District or the Professor of Naval Science on your campus, or call 800-841-8000, toll-free, anytime.

The Navy

MAIL TO: Capt. H.C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy
NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 2000
Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Dear Sir:

I am a College Sophomore. Please send me more information on the two-year scholarships available. I am interested primarily in:

☐ Two-year NROTC Scholarship Programs (including nuclear option). (OK)
☐ General NROTC information. (OT)

NAME (Print) ____________

STREET ______________________

CITY _______________________ STATE ____________ ZIP _________

PHONE (____) _________ DATE OF BIRTH _________

(1) COLLEGE ____________________________ (1) GRAD. DATE ____________

☐ ACADEMIC AVERAGE ________ ☐ MAJOR __________________________

☐ I don't want to wait. Call me at the number above. (OK)

Activity fee under study

(Continued from page 1)

specific article of the amount of tuition spent on activities has never been made on student billing before.

Students asking tuition fees from general tuition has been used at other schools to focus attention on such fees and, in some cases, has been used to pressure to make activity fees non-mandatory. But Dean for Student Affairs Constance Parvey, speaking on the Association for Women Students (AWS) will sponsor the Reverend Newman, organist. Concerto No. 3, with Anthony Rehearsal will be given by the Bach on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 in Room 3-133. Monday, Oct. 19, at 8:00 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, to benefit The Second Wave a newsletter of the new feminism. $1.25 donation requested.

* Robert Daniel (D-Mass.) will speak in the John Courtney Olin Lecture on "The University and accident insurance. Spend $5.00, get an MBA?" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8:00 in Room 9-150. The lecture is sponsored by The Boston Club. The lecture will be given by the Reverend R. Thomas said to give the talk as a "word of encouragement for students concerned with the optional hospital and accident insurance.

* Geoffrey Burroughs, Chair of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Oct 26 at 8pm in Sanders Theatre. The concert will be given by the Res. Robert Daniel (D-Mass.) will speak in the John Courtney Olin Lecture on "The University and accident insurance. Spend $5.00, get an MBA?" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8:00 in Room 9-150. The lecture is sponsored by The Boston Club. The lecture will be given by the Reverend R. Thomas said to give the talk as a "word of encouragement for students concerned with the optional hospital and accident insurance."
Concord edges rugby 'A', 12-10

By Charles Cox

The MIT rugby squads braved a driving rain to come away with a split against Concord Saturday afternoon at Briggs Field. The 'A' squad lost a closest battle to the New Hampshire side, 12-10, but the 'B' club registered a 20-3 victory.

In the 'A' game, the Engineers drew first blood on the cold and muddy pitch as Rusty Vogdes '78, playing first singles, had a 6-4, 6-3 lead to give MIT a 4-0 lead. The Engineers held Concord scoreless until the visitors ran back the second half kickoff for a try. Concord was to score again to take an 8-7 lead, but Jim Cashani '75 pulled his way into the opposite's' ingoal to tie the score midway through the period.

John Kavazanjian put the Engineers in front by converting the try, but Concord drew downfield for our last score, pulling out the win, 12-10. By contrast, the 'B' squad had a field day against Concord. The ruggers held a 6-4 lead at halftime on two penalty goals by Tom Bryant G.

Early in the second period, Concord converted a penalty kick, but MIT1 broke the game open with three consecutive tries. Charlie Mazel G, Gabby Szakacs '76, and Bill Greiner '77 scored the tries, with Bryant converting one. In building MIT's lead, Szakacs suffered a shoulder injury which put him out of the remainder of the game. MIT's 14-point burst closed out the scoring to give the Engineers a 20-3 win, their first of the season.

Soggy Engineer harriers second at Williams meet

By Dave Dobos

Competing in rainy conditions, a talented Williams cross country squad thrilled MIT and Tufts in Williamsburg, Mass., last Saturday. The host team's low score of 26 captured the meet, with MIT (47) and Tufts (65) following.

Frank Richardson sloshed to his fourth straight dual meet victory of the season over the rain-soaked, 4.8-mile course. The only runner to break 26:00, Richardson's 25:46 was good enough to win by 125 yards.

MIT's harriers placed third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth in an excellent display of team running. Sophomore Chris Svendsgaard, the Engineers' second man, could only dent the pack, coming in just ahead of their fifth man for seventh place. Steve Keith '77 was the next Engineer finisher (11th place).

Jeff Barman '76 and freshman Tom Clark (16th) rounded out the scoring for MIT.

The trail, most of which is across the nation for Division III colleges. Both meets are at Franklin Park.

Class of 1976

Senior Yearbook Portraits

November 3 - 7
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Return your appointment form or call x3-2980
dl 9167 for appt.
$3 sitting fee

The Tech

Are People (parents, spouses, children) at home always asking you about what happened at MIT lately? Why not let them find out for themselves in The Tech. Have a copy of each issue mailed home to keep them up to date on MIT. Just fill in the coupon below and send it in with your payment to start your subscription today.

Keep up with what's going on at MIT

Have The Tech mailed to your home